



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

JULY — — — 1956

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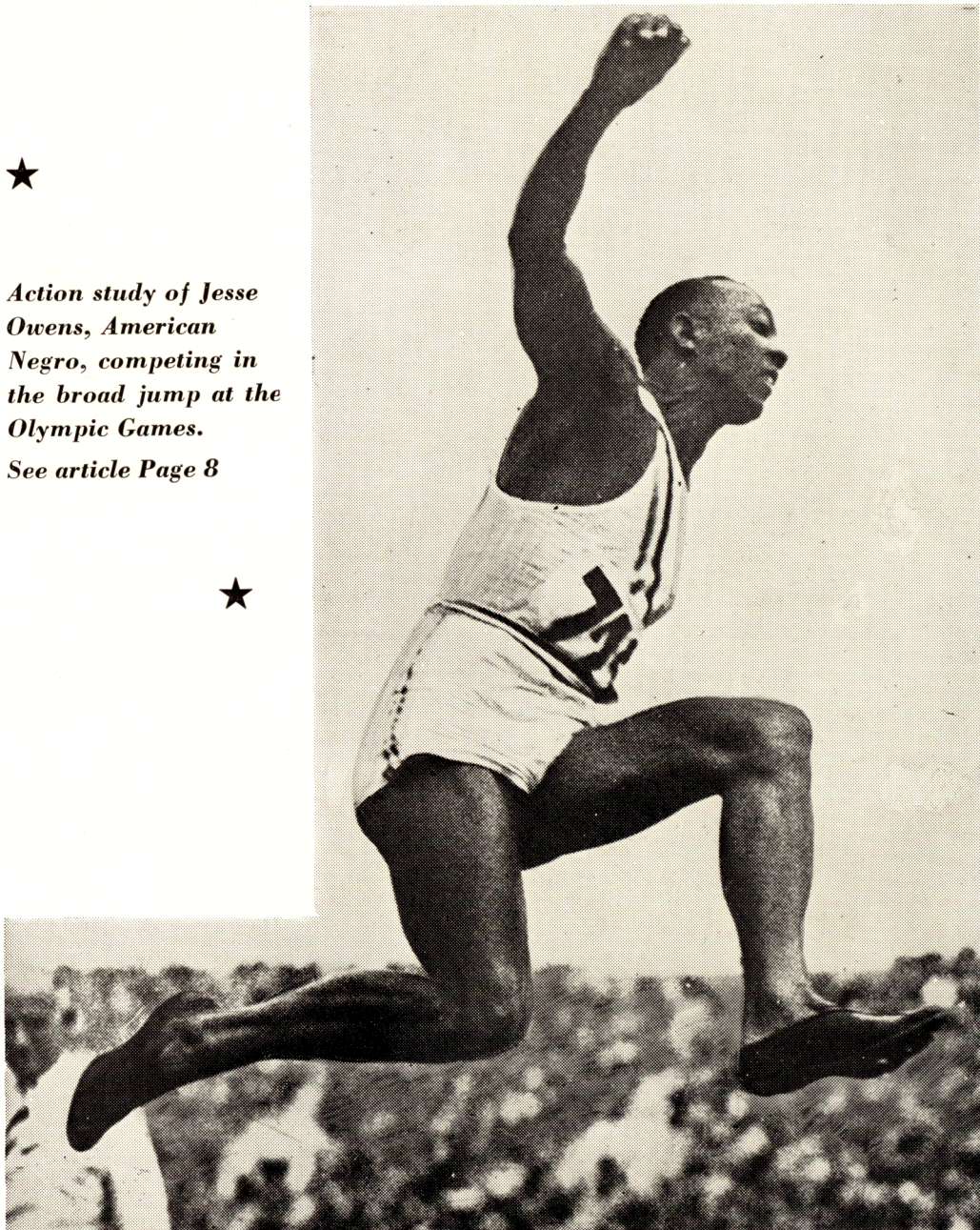


Flashback of Olympic Champion



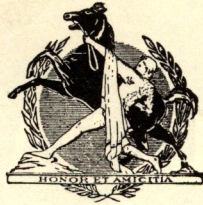
Action study of Jesse Owens, American Negro, competing in the broad jump at the Olympic Games.

See article Page 8



He Flies Through The Air With The Greatest of Ease

Picture courtesy of "The Coal Miner."



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

'Phone: BM 6111

Chairman: JOHN HICKEY

Treasurer: JOHN A. ROLES

Committee: F. J. CARBERRY
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A. G. COLLINS
K. F. E. FIDDEN
A. V. MILLER
G. J. C. MOORE
W. H. SELLEN
E. W. VANDENBERG

Secretary: M. D. J. DAWSON

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OLYMPIC CLUB *San Francisco, Cal.*
SAN DIEGO CLUB *San Diego, Cal.*
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OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB *Honolulu*

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J. A. Roles (Treasurer), A. G.
Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen,
E. W. Vandenberg.

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W. Longworth, E. A. Westhoff.

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Moore, E. W. Vandenberg.

SWIMMING CLUB:

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Block, J. Gunton.

HANDBALL:

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A. S. Block, A. McCamley.

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J. A. Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene,
A. G. Collins, W. H. Sellen, E. W.
Vandenberg

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(Past President), C. L. Davis, L. J.
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Donald, J. L. Pick, K. Ranger, J. A.
Roles, P. J. Schwarz, C. E. Young
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Empson, H. Hill, J. P. O'Neill, C. A.
Traversi, K. F. Williams (Commit-
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J. H. Keogh (Hon. Treasurer), W. E.
Black (Hon. Publicity Officer), A.
Turner (Social Secretary), H. V.
Quinton (Hon. Auditor).

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles,
G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, K. F. E. Fidden, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.



The CLUBMAN'S Corner



NORMAN ELLISON is well-informed on aviation; firstly, because he lives with it as public relations officer for the Butler Transport Co., and Canadian-Pacific Airlines; secondly because it is his grand passion. Newspapermen consult Norman for facts when writing aviation articles. He was a daily newspaperman for many years.



CLUB STORY

OVERHEARD in a conversation:

A: Read that report of a horse with three legs (one amputated) cantering about a paddock in the country?

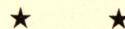
B: Well, the favourite has often been referred to as coming home on three legs.



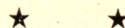
CLAUDE FORTESCUE is now owner of an historic home set in two acres of ground at Pt. Piper, overlooking Rose Bay. Pt. Piper was one of Sydney's earliest centres of settlement.

COMMENCE to talk cricket in the cricket season to Syd Sweet and he will switch you over to winter and, providing you have a few hours to spare, will explain the niceties of the

Australian Rules code. Syd is a selector of the North Shore Club.



HAPPY note from L. Nathan in N.Z. He plans to return soon to Sydney town.



CLUB membership includes ardent theatregoers over long years among them Ernest Lashmar. He is a regular first-nighter at all shows. He attended the opening performance of "The Country Girl" in Sydney more than 50 years ago. What a book of reminiscences he could write!

EDITORIAL: Room For All Sport

Remembering that there is room for all football codes, with none, except Australian Rules, claiming strongholds, the competitive spirit is for the good of all and should be promoted.

Monopoly, or near-monopoly, by one or other through possession of central playing areas, does not obtain here. Sydney Cricket Ground, mostly available to the League code, is still at the disposal of others for international fixtures. Adjacent are the Sports Ground and the Showground, as second-strings.

Perhaps patrons of codes appearing only infrequently on S.C.G. would like to have their favourite games accommodated on adjoining areas. Expense enters into the question rather stiffly and administrators must be credited with doing their best within limits. The point to be re-stated is that no one code is sitting so pretty

as to be able to crush out another.

Always to be considered in this respect are the preferences of athletic manhood; and this does not apply only to football, nor does it admit of discrimination between the sexes. One person may prefer to play the Rugby Union game, another Soccer and so on. He has that unalienable right to indulge his preference and exploit his skill in the realm of his choosing.

Wisely the administrators of all forms of sport have come to realise no other stand is tenable. Time, too, has found space for women in the sporting scheme of things. For example, a world's championship among hockey players was staged in Sydney last month.

Thus, as among rival sporting bodies, there rules a spirit of friendliness and co-operation, at once the right way and the safe way.

THE many who remember Renzie Rich during his membership of the club will regret his death, for he made, and kept friends. A long illness did not sour his genial disposition.

★ ★

LETTERS from H. Townend (U.K.) and Luther Steger (Africa).

★ ★

SYD KENNEDY, club member and president of the Master Builders' Federation of Australia, is resting in St. Vincent's private hospital.

★ ★

CLUB member E. Baulman and his wife receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

★ ★

"A GAME with Bill Longworth", sought by so many in club, is a benefit game, whether billiards or snooker, for the other player. Bill does not take the heart out of the less skillful by playing all out all the time. So a game with Bill Longworth is a pleasant interlude as well as being instructional.

★ ★

CONGRATULATIONS to R. J. Dawson on his appointment as managing director of Kelloggs.

★ ★

DEATH occurred on June 20, of Charles Crowley—"Charlie" to the membership—hall porter for 30 years. He had retired through ill health last year. At the service were committeemen A. G. Collins and George Chiene and Secretary Dave Dawson.

★ ★

IN hospital, but recovering: Life Member Frank Underwood.

CLUBMAN'S CORNER

ROD O'LOAN, who played on the wing for Eastern Suburbs (League) when the tri-colours were in championship class, returned from a business tour overseas with a lively impression of Soccer, attended in leisure hours. He saw the game played internationally with Britain, Brazil and Italy particularly and marvelled at the ball control of top players.

★ ★

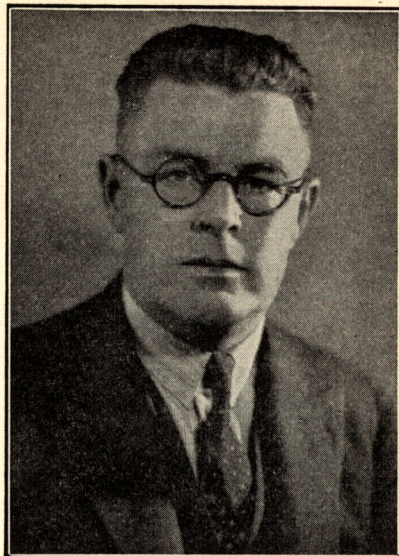
CECIL CHAMBERS, who dwells at Whale Beach, looks in at the club on his business visits to the city to relax with a game of snooker or billiards and—quoting a wag—not altogether to lose touch with civilisation.

★ ★

AMONG high-listed in the Queen's birthday honours: Club member Sir Arthur Warner, Minister for Transport, Victoria.

★ ★

T. J. POWELL and his wife have booked by the Oronsay for a tour to the U.S. and back, leaving this month and returning about September.



Mr. JOHN HICKEY

THE ELECTION—AND AFTER

The election of committeemen is over. Members have been heard. Candidates and their supporters availed themselves of the democratic privilege of free and frank discussion.

Now the support of all members should swing behind the committee as heretofore.

The committee invites the frankest comment from members and is eager to have their suggestions.

The committee is not, and has never been, a close corporation.

It directs the affairs of the club with the enlisted goodwill and active co-operation of all of the members.

The fortunes of the club are the common concern of committeemen in conjunction with those who elect them.

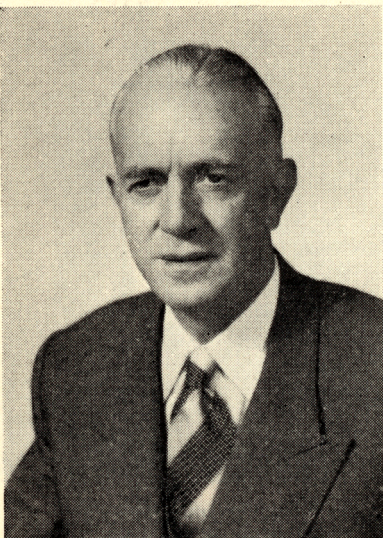
—JOHN HICKEY, Chairman

NOTICE

THE Fourth Floor Dining Room and Lounges will be closed at the conclusion of business on Saturday, 14th July, 1956, for re-painting and re-decoration, and re-open on Monday, 20th August, 1956.

By Order of the Committee.
M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

DR. HYAM OWEN entertained his proposers, Jim Cromwell and Les Harrison, to luncheon at the Club for the 6th year to celebrate the day of his election to membership.



Mr. K. F. E. FIDDEN
The New Committeeman

WELL-KNOWN Club member, Asher Joel, was among those whose names appeared in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. He was awarded the honour of Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) for services to social welfare and charitable organisations in N.S.W.

THERE is never a cricket game too dull for Alf Grounds. He's an addict. For every dismal phase he has an alibi. The variable form of the Australians in England (at this time of writing), the inability of too many to stand up to the rigors of the game, Alf shrugs off as "a little ill luck that might overtake any team."

He, however, frowns on aspects of present-day administration, including failure to provide permanent ground bowlers at S.C.G. as when Alec Kermode, Alec McBeth and Jim Duckworth functioned. Players were able to have a practice knock every afternoon in the season.

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

JULY

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 J. L. Fox | A. J. Chown |
| 2 G. J. Aitken | N. E. Eglese |
| J. K. Waterhouse | K. W. Asprey |
| 3 S. J. Spencer Nolan | W. F. Furlong |
| 4 C. Bunce | J. L. Stormon |
| D. F. Pearse | 16 W. I. Hill |
| 5 S. M. Hughes | 17 W. E. Askew |
| L. D. Noakes | F. W. Houston |
| S. G. Hume | 18 E. A. Halcroft |
| R. L. Brittain-White | Ralph Henry |
| J. W. Car-ruthers | 19 A. H. Stocks |
| C. J. Duncan | R. H. Darch |
| 6 R. Bracken | W. K. Garnsey |
| B. Carrier | 20 K. F. E. Fidden |
| H. J. Simons | R. G. Wallace |
| 7 R. Concannon | J. V. Daniell |
| W. D. Lawson | J. W. G. Hocking |
| Dr. J. D. Russell | 21 J. C. Dwyer |
| R. J. Collins | A. Hope |
| 8 D. W. Pye | 22 G. N. Storey |
| J. M. Burnett | R. C. Spurrett |
| C. F. Horley | K. L. Kesteven |
| 9 A. L. Finn | 23 G. E. Baulman |
| E. R. Stephens | 25 R. E. North-Ash |
| 10 B. B. Stapleton Joseph | K. J. J. Fidden |
| Abraham | W. Scott |
| C. A. Gray | 26 E. J. Thorn |
| C. J. Davoren | F. W. Spring |
| 11 J. T. Willson | 27 J. R. Colquhoun |
| S. C. Sinclair | J. B. Carlton |
| R. H. Barnett | J. Gunton |
| P. O. Blau | R. G. Irving |
| 12 J. M. Cameron | J. C. Rhind |
| J. L. Burke | T. H. Lancey |
| J. Farren Price | Dr. D. P. Heraghty |
| 13 W. C. G. Sinclair | 28 L. J. Maidment |
| F. A. Schmelitschek | A. Whitford |
| L. J. Nealer | C. J. Shepherd |
| Dan Casey | A. A. Gregory |
| 14 H. W. Reilly | F. J. Phillips |
| A. A. Geeves | A. G. Sims |
| N. J. McRoberts | J. A. Haigh |
| W. H. Loudon | 29 R. C. Cooley |
| W. G. Archer | 30 Robert Mead |
| 15 W. M. Gollan, M.L.A. | J. C. McCormack |
| R. C. Chapple | H. T. A. Doran |
| | N. C. Smith |
| | 31 A. E. Austin |

AUGUST

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 S. J. Fox | 17 R. J. Hastings |
| R. V. Curtin | L. J. Sweeney |
| J. S. Hansor | C. J. Alston |
| C. L. McFadyen | 18 L. J. Hooker |
| R. W. Davies | C. E. Butchart |
| 2 Alfred Gott | 19 C. E. Blanksby |
| P. T. Smith | 20 H. G. Whittle |
| 3 L. J. Abrahams | J. O'Donnell |
| T. Muir | Jack Lloyd |
| G. Doherty | 21 N. C. Malley |
| 4 W. L. P. Hind | C. E. Chapman |
| T. H. Boyton | E. S. Petrie |
| J. P. Slattery | B. A. J. Caldwell |
| W. J. Porter | C. A. Baker |
| 6 P. B. Lusk | M. J. Cusick |
| J. L. Hughes | 22 P. B. Lindsay |
| D. F. McCallum | C. E. A. Bingham |
| Sidney Graham | N. Jacobs |
| Horace Brown | 23 M. Tobin |
| A. J. Byron | F. McGrath |
| 7 A. T. Selman | 24 C. T. Ryan |
| 9 G. Fienberg | B. Curran |
| A. J. Belot | H. C. Small |
| W. F. Nelson | 25 K. D. Francis |
| 10 J. B. Saulwick | W. G. Simpson |
| R. E. Mills | N. J. Kellaway |
| 11 L. Scott-Ehrenberg | 26 J. G. Blackwood |
| J. W. Nicholas | 27 R. W. Smith-Gow |
| Clem Hill | W. R. Lambell |
| W. D. Thompson | George Clifford |
| A. C. Booth | 28 Hon. A. A. Calwell |
| 12 R. E. Chapple | W. J. Garty |
| W. A. Walsh | H. C. Bradwell |
| J. H. Partridge | 29 Dr. H. C. Seamounts |
| 13 J. R. Gates | W. W. Killough |
| 14 E. K. White | A. A. Cooper |
| Col. A. A. Walter | E. F. Milverton |
| A. Lash | T. L. Flynn |
| R. C. Nevill | A. J. Parr |
| Dr. R. D. Condon | 30 Dr. W. R. F. Fox |
| 15 R. B. Hughes | E. H. Burrell |
| T. B. Garry | A. H. Palmer |
| C. M. Rose | J. M. Ireland |
| E. B. O'Regan | 31 E. Sodersten |
| 16 C. H. Primrose | M. W. Polson |
| A. Critchley | W. J. T. Frost |
| A. W. Harvey | W. M. Fogarty |
| | K. B. Jolley |
| | L. C. Goldberg |

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

IT was a long time between Randwick wins for Norman Brown and therefore a gift bringing satisfaction beyond the stake. Nonda Lad, of which Norman's friends had despaired, did the trick.

They said later: "We hope you get another as good as Grecian Orator." That was calling loudly on Fortune. Grecian Orator won a Carrington and was rated by judges as a good thing beaten when it fell in an Epsom.

RACING IS RICH MAN'S GAME

MEMOIRS of an A.J.C. member in the grip of strong emotion after attending American race tracks (quoting New York correspondent of Sydney "Daily Mirror")

Mr. Joe Harris, in New York for medical attention visited Belmont Park strictly for research and discovered:

Firstly: "It's a rich man's game in the States."

Secondly: "Boland — he's the leading jockey — got £A55,550 last year, apart from presents, and ended up with £A6,650 after paying tax, paying his agent 20 per cent. and paying his valet. And every jockey has his valet!"

Thirdly: Leading trainers charge £A6 a day plus 10 per cent. of stake money and of any sales from the stable.

Fourthly: Work jockeys get £A130 to £A220 a month just for gallops.

Fifthly: The tote takes 17 per cent. out of wagers which means that the track is "making a packet with their 50 day meetings."

Sixthly: "There's never a race with under £A1,500 prize-money and acceptance of bigger races might cost owners £A1,000."

Seventhly: "It's a rich man's game all right."

SIR SAMUEL HORDERN left his imprint, personal and authoritative, on his own generation and others succeeding. He was more a home-spun philosopher than a forceful personality, but what he said impressed men, including men of affairs. So in whatever domain he functioned, the A.J.C. and the R.A.S. among others, he was a positive factor. His wisdom was in essence common sense. Withal, he left a gracious memory to inspire the new generation of Australians.

★ ★

COMMITTEEMAN George Chiene was congratulated on celebrating his 73rd birthday last month. Half a century has passed since he was runner-up in the Australian amateur boxing championships, losing in the final on points to Duncan Parbery, acknowledged greatest of Australian and N.Z. amateur boxers of all time.

TITLE of C.M.G. was conferred on E. E. Warren, M.L.C., in the Queen's Birthday Honours, an award of merit which he will carry with distinction.

CLUB MAN'S OVERSEAS STORY

LETTER from Fred Johns, travelling overseas with his wife (Teddy) to Committeeman E. W. Vandenberg:

What a small world this is! At the Derby we were in the stand sheltering from the wind when the matter of bookmakers and their tick-tacking cropped up. Around us were strangers, but, when I took off my beret, I was addressed by a woman who, being told I was a Sydneysider, asked: "Do you know Mr. Ernie Vandenberg?" Her name was Mrs. Louden and she hailed from Coonamble. She knew of you through her son, Peter, a close friend of your son.

Sir Samuel Hordern:
Elected 8/10/1909;
Died 3/6/1956.

C. R. Davidson:
Elected 16/10/1933;
Died 6/6/1956.

Ken A. Smith:
Elected 8/9/1952;
Died 13/6/1956.

De Renzie Rich:
Elected 24/8/1925;
Died 14/6/1956.

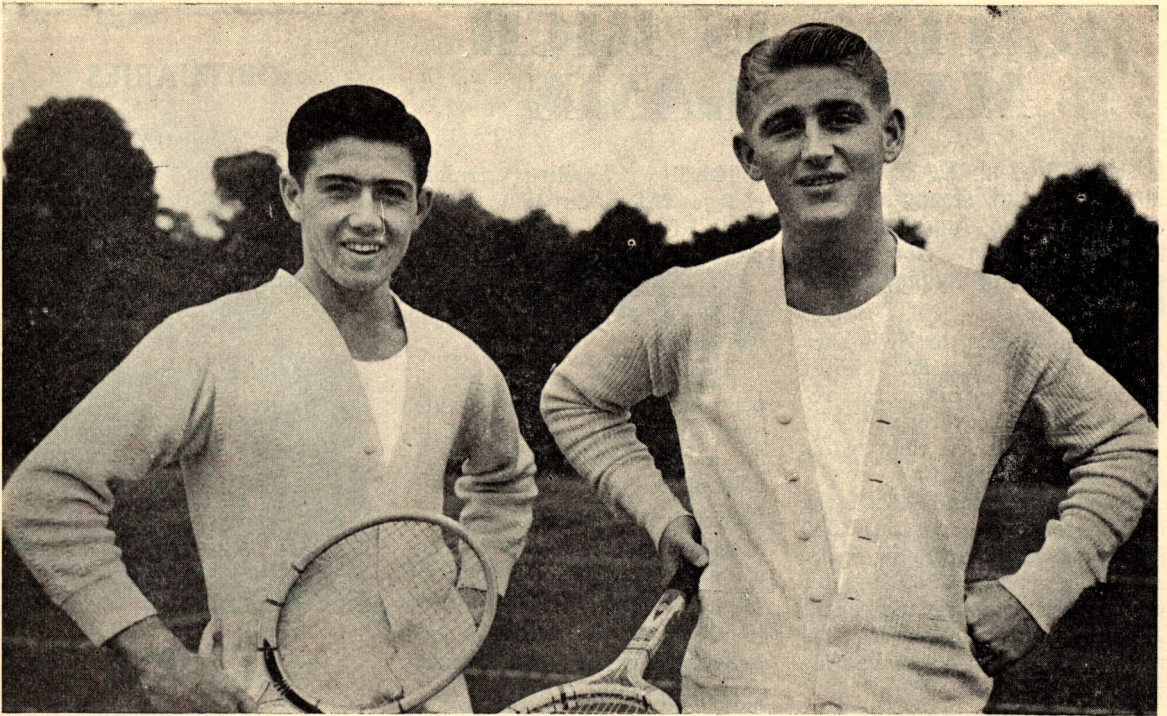
A. R. Tarte:
Elected 21/2/1921;
Died 19/9/1955 (in Fiji).

J. A. Nivison:
Elected 22/6/1953;
Died 19/6/1956.

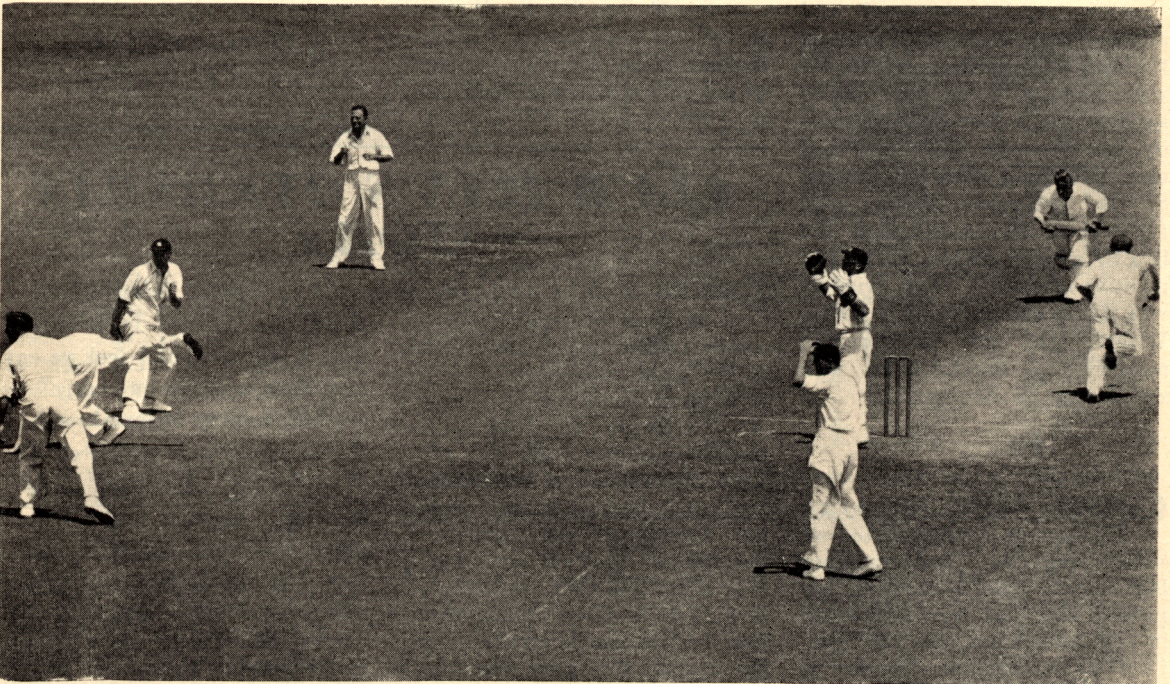
J. F. Ledgerwood:
Elected 12/3/1928;
Died 21/6/1956.

As to Epsom Downs: I know Britain is steeped in tradition. This I respect, but I feel we can give them a lesson in controlling crowds, making bookmakers better dressers, and cutting out the anachronism of those topper-wearing dummies who strut about and have 2/- bets.

Epsom Downs is a picnic course — spelers, gypsies, side shows, jellied eels and shrimps, the inevitable auctioneer trying to sell a gold brick to uninitiated and, of course, the topper-hatted cove selling tips to make one rich in a day.



The Sporting Gallery



Top: AUSTRALIAN finalists in Singles at Wimbledon: Rosewall (left) with Hoad, the winner. The pair won the Doubles.

Lower: Scenes such as this are enthralling English crowds at this time.

A CALCUTTA SWEEP

MEMBERS may be interested to know the manner in which a Calcutta Sweep is conducted. It is usual for this type of sweep to take place on sporting events such as horse-racing, or billiards, or snooker tournaments. The procedure in each case is firstly to sell as many tickets as possible in the sweep before the date that the sale of tickets cease. The next step is to have two barrels, one which contains the entrants in the event, and the other contains the names of the purchasers of tickets.

The drawing is made by taking from the barrel which contains the entrants in the event, one marble and, simultaneously, from the barrel which contains the purchasers of tickets, another marble. When the number of entrants have been exhausted this concludes the draw.

The final step to complete the Calcutta then takes place, and a very interesting one, which is

called the Auction. The auctioneer commences this by announcing the amount of the pool. This represents the amount of money received for the sale of tickets.

Next Offer

He then offers each entrant, the upset price being double that of the price paid for the ticket. When the entrant is finally knocked down at auction half the price paid for him is added to the pool, the other half being paid to the drawer. For example, if a pool starts with 300 subscribers at £1 and the first auction completed for £4, £2 is added to the pool, bringing its total value to £302, whilst the drawer receives his £2. The auction continues until completed by the selling of all entrants.

After each sale is made it is usual to announce the total value of the pool to enable buyers to estimate the odds received about any entrant as the usual

proportion in which the prizes are allocated, being first 60 per cent., second 25 per cent., third 10 per cent., and fourth 5 per cent. of the total pool. To add further interest a prize is usually given for the man who draws the winning entrant.

CHAMPAGNE

ALL YOU lovers of Champagne, do you really know what it is? Its beginnings are ancient, dating from a vineyard which existed at the time of the Roman conquest, was blessed in the 5th Century by Saint-Remy, and was later studied with interest by Henri IV.

All the sparkling wines in the world are only imitations of the true champagne as the methods of "champagnisation," which are the legacy of a Benedictine monk, Dom Perignon, a contemporary of Louis XIV, were discovered and developed by him in the cellars of the Abbey de Hautvillers : His discovery, made for Champagne and thanks to it, has been developed by him and his successors, in a brilliant manner.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

The following have been proposed as Members:—

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
WADSWORTH, Joseph Robert	Medical Practitioner	Sydney	Dr. R. J. Murphy	Dr. R. I. Eakin
FORD, Ralph	Managing Director	Cammeray	W. M. Williams	R. J. Blau
WILLIAMSON, John Cecil Craig	Ex Licensed Victualler	Vaucluse	A. J. Durkin	J. F. O'Sullivan
BURKE, Francis	Company Director	Newcastle, N.S.W. ..	H. P. Castle	D. Mackie
DOLDEN, Reginald	Company Director	Burraneer, N.S.W. ..	J. Dolden	E. S. Pratt
WILMOT, Robert Gordon ..	Commercial Advtg. Artist ..	Epping	J. W. Melville	J. M. Abrahams
MUNRO, William Kenneth ..	Service Station Proprietor ..	Vaucluse	R. R. Anderson	N. Hood Hammond
ROBERTSON, John Buchanan Monteith	Overseas Representative	Beauty Point	W. G. Harris	W. R. Laforest
SHEPPARD, James	Manager	Beverly Hills	L. W. Coppleson	I. M. Jacoby
WAKEFIELD, Ivor Leslie ..	Company Director	Cheltenham	A. Bassar	Israel Green
BURNS, William Henry ..	Builder	Summer Hill	A. E. Grounds	J. P. O'Neill
MESSEL, Harry	Professor of Physics	Sydney	A. Bassar	E. A. Davis
SULLIVAN, Joseph Michael ..	Crazier	Casilis, N.S.W. ..	J. D. Hickey	E. J. Baulman
PATTEN, Francis Irvine ..	Planter	Kavieng	S. M. Pasley	W. L. Williams
KERMETH, Ernest	Works Manager	Dover Heights	F. W. Spring	G. D. Clark
SMOKER, Deane Edmund ..	Company Director	Glen Osmond, S.A. ..	F. B. Paul	M. D'Arcy
GUTHRIE, Frank John ..	Managing Director	Longueville	F. E. Y. Shepherd, Snr. ..	F. E. Shepherd, Jr.
BARRASS, Clive Harold Charles	Cartographer and Map Publisher	Manly	J. G. Blackwood	J. W. Breckenridge
McNICOLL, David Ramsay ..	Newspaper Executive	Bellevue Hill	R. J. A. Travers	A. G. Inglis
McDONOGH, Francis Patrick ..	Chemist	Waverley	J. D. Hickey	R. S. Bracken
DOWNWARD, Charles Anthony	Medical Practitioner	Haberfield	L. V. Lachal	L. Tasker
BRENNAN, John Michael ..	Judge	Haberfield	J. K. Cowie	P. M. Woodward
CRAWFORD, John Herbert ..	Company Director and Manager	Potts Point	J. N. Rees	R. O. Cummings
READE, John Graham Daniel ..	Managing Director	Sydney	H. J. Robertson	C. M. Rose
KAY, Sydney George	Manufacturing Jeweller	Randwick	N. P. Murphy	E. J. Baulman

Sir Galahad Who Slays Professional Dragons

If the late Baron de Coubertin believed in life after death, it is probable that he has been making stout efforts to get through to the mortal world to register his protest against a theory recently advanced by Earl Alexander of Tunis (quoting "The Coal Miner").

THE Earl said: "The Olympic Games, I'm sure were set up as a means of testing the best athletes in the world. Now the best athletes are not competing, because in most sports they are professionals. The world has changed considerably since the Olympic Games were revived. People now have to work so hard to make a living that they are hard put to find the time and energy for rigorous training."

He added that the Games should, and eventually will, become an open competition.

In the absence of the Baron, however, the man most likely to hold the bridge of amateurism is Avery Brundage, its Lord High Executioner and Witch-hunter Extraordinary.

A well-known taker of no professional nonsense, Brundage is the fellow who came to Australia some time back to decide whether or not the city of Melbourne was capable of conducting the 1956 Games in the manner in which they had been presented by the Old World and the United States.

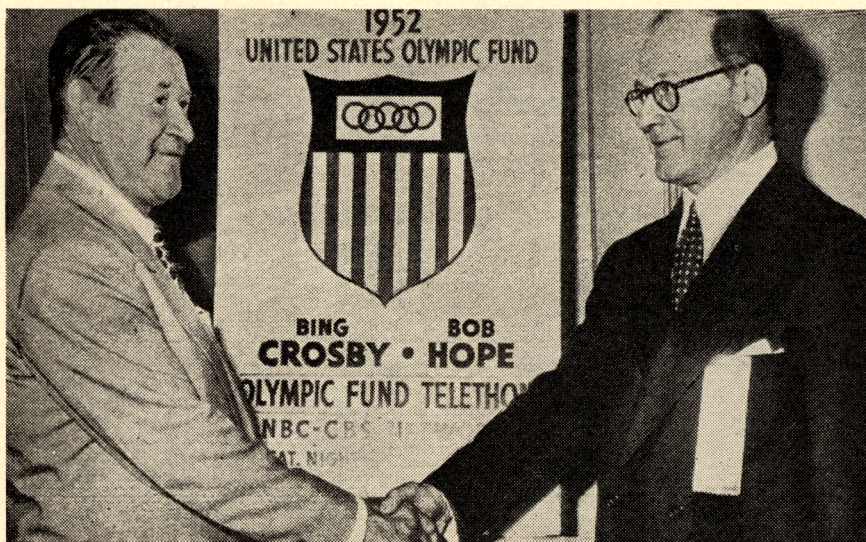
The Brundage seal of approval granted, Melbourne breathed a sigh of relief and the world grudgingly agreed that it was possible that the city might be able to do the job.

In a world that has become more and more tolerant — or resigned to — professionalism, Brundage has stood firm on the point. "I have nothing against professionalism," he has said. "I have nothing against professional sports, except they are misnamed," he has said. "They are not sports at all. They are part of the entertainment business, and they should be put on the entertainment pages of the papers with vaudeville and circuses."

Brundage has publicly subscribed to this dogma since 1912, when he became chairman of the American Athletic Union and with its other big-shots, G. T. Kirby and James Sullivan, achieved immense unpopularity by taking from Jim Thorpe the medals he had won at the Olympic Games.

Thorpe, acclaimed by his countrymen as the greatest athlete of all time, had offended the sensibilities of the Big Three, even before he reached Stockholm, by the simple action of swinging in a hammock as he watched the more devout athletes perform

Next Page



THIS HISTORIC HANDSHAKE was the first since 1912 between Jim Thorpe and Brundage (right), who was instrumental in taking away the great athlete's Olympic medals because, in his youth, Thorpe had played semi-pro. baseball.

Picture courtesy of "The Coal Miner."

CHAMPION SHOWS HIS PACES



RIBANDS, champion Australian pacer—his best time for the mile, 1.58-7/10—was shipped recently to America to take on the best there.

Courtesy of "Trotting Life"

exercises on the deck of the ship.

It was well known, too, that the half Cherokee Indian Thorpe had a liking for fire-water, although it was admitted he did not drink during the actual staging of the Games.

At Stockholm, Thorpe competed in and won both the Decathlon and Pentathlon events, a performance that took him into 15 events and produced

eight wins. When King Gustav of Sweden presented him with a jewel-encrusted trophy in the form of a Viking ship, he said: "You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world."

Soon after the Games, he faced the American Athletic Union and was unable to deny that as a youth he had accepted small amounts for playing baseball. His only defence was that he was only an Indian kid who

loved sports and the money didn't matter as much as playing . . . a line of thought that went pretty close to the Baron's own idealism. He admitted too, that he had not been wise enough to use a false name, as his team mates had.

The A.A.U. declared him a "professional for ever", and returned his trophies to their donors.

NEXT AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP COMMENCING SEPTEMBER

**From C. H. Oswald-Sealy, Hon. Official Recorder,
Australian Amateur Billiards Council.**

THE controlling body of Billiards, the B.A. & C.C. of England, has suffered a great loss by the sudden death in May of its honorary chairman, Mr. P. B. Fisher.

He assumed office in March, 1953, following on the death of Mr. John C. Bissett, who had been associated with the governing body for 31 years, the last 27 as Chairman.

Mr. Fisher had 30 years' friendship with Mr. Bissett and had served as a council member and on the rules sub-committee since 1947.

1956 Australian Billiards Championship

The Victorian Amateur Billiards Association has announced that the venue for the Australian billiards championship, to commence on September 3, will be the Melbourne City Council Electric Supply Club. The hall is brand new, well situated, with splendid lighting and appointments.

Apparently because of lack of enthusiasm, organised interclub matches in Sydney have become a thing of the past. By contrast the Victorian Association is staging in Melbourne one of the most successful seasons in its history. Already this season 14 A Grade teams and 7 B Grade teams have completed seven rounds. In these matches there have been 24 breaks of over 100. World amateur billiards cham-

pion, Tom Cleary, credited with five breaks over a century, has not as yet struck top form. Other Victorians with centuries or better to their credit in the current season are Long, Freston, Ganim, Ansell, McDonald, and Sargeant.

While accompanying a team on a social visit recently to W.A., Tom Cleary played three matches against Australian titleholder, Bob Marshall. In each Tom Cleary took the honours, but in fairness to Bob Marshall he may have been a little tired from his overseas visit to India, where as a guest of the B.A. & C.C. of India he took part in the Silver Jubilee celebrations which extended from October to January last.

Snooker Titles

Australia continues to press the controlling body to inaugurate a world amateur snooker championship. Up to date England has agreed to the event only in principle and that it be first played for in London.

The Australian Amateur Billiards Council has asked that if England is not in a position to stage this event at an early date Australia be permitted to do so.

Australia's action follows on the open amateur snooker event in Brisbane in 1954, with an international field attracting sessional gates of over 1,000, and the two successful snooker championships here, the first in

Melbourne in 1953, won by N.S.W. amateur snooker champion, Warren Simpson, and last year in Adelaide, when Tasmanian, Ted Pickett, took the title.

The A.A.B.C. has decided to hold the Australian title yearly. It is due to be played in Perth, W.A., during October.

RAIN TO RESCUE

From a member: Australia being better served than N.Z. by a heavy ground — as in two League Tests — is a strange switch. I left W. J. Wallace at 10 p.m. on the eve of a game in which the 1908 "All Blacks" (Rugby Union) were to meet Queensland. Wallace surveyed a starry, cloudless sky and said: "Let's pray for rain".

Two hours later it poured, and continued all night, giving N.Z. the ground it wanted.

DINING ROOM, LOUNGES AND KITCHEN

THE WORK of replastering the dining room and lounges and vestibule on the fourth floor will commence on Monday, July 16, 1956; also repainting and re-decorating. The position of the orchestra stand will change to the northern wall and the mock fireplaces will be removed.

New light fittings will be installed in the kitchen and the oil-fired range will be taken out and replaced with a 4-oven gas range. The position of the gas grillers will be changed to a better working position. The whole kitchen will be repainted.

PLANNING OLYMPIC GAMES ON A HUGE SCALE

Developments in world sport are building up to a sensational climax at the 1956 Games. Competition will be hotter than ever during the athletic season in Europe and the United States next summer, with top stars fighting for places in the Olympic teams. Athletes should have no trouble in carrying their form over the short period between the end of the season and the opening of the Games, and there is every prospect that the Olympic track and field series will be the most exciting of the century.

The Olympic Year will be inaugurated with a religious dedication service on the banks of the Yarra River on December 31, the chairman of the Civic Olympic Committee, Councillor Maurice Nathan, announced recently. The service will follow a New Year's Eve carnival of folk dancing and fireworks display at the river side.

Up to £A2,000,000 will now be provided by the Federal Government, State Government and the Melbourne City Council towards staging the Olympic Games in Melbourne. The Federal Government will provide £A1,000,000 and the other two authorities each £A500,000. Previously the amount guaranteed by the three authorities was £A1,800,000.

National Flags

The new guarantee does not cover the cost of the Olympic Village, under construction at Heidelberg, eight miles from the city. This additional amount of £A2,000,000 is an advance by the Federal Government to the State Government under a special housing agreement. The new grandstand under construction at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, the Main Stadium for the Games, is being financed by funds raised by the Melbourne Cricket Club.

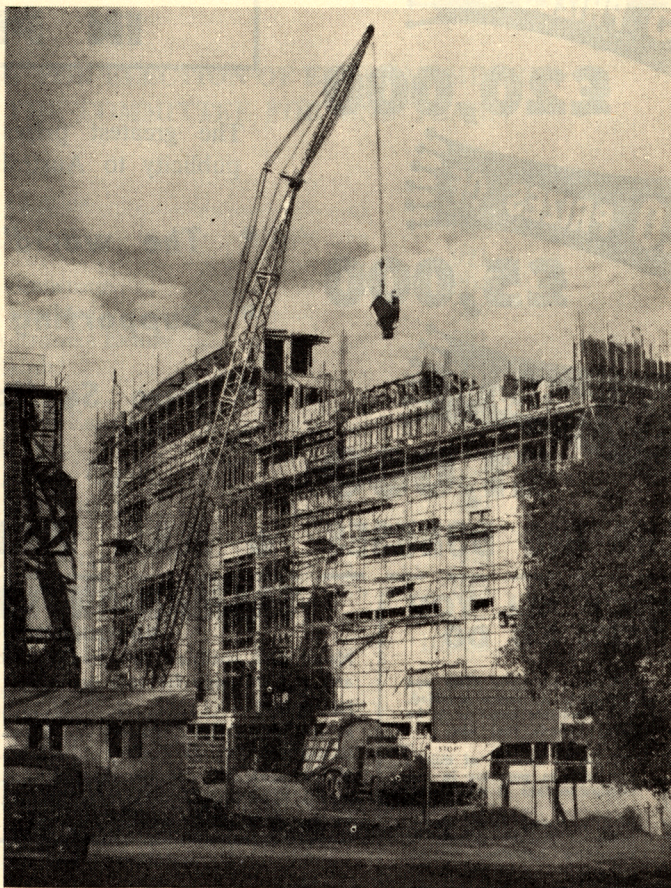
During the Games the Flags of all competing nations will fly

from 20 ft. high flagpoles standing above the roof of the biggest grandstand at the Main Olympic Stadium. The official I.O.C. flag with the five interlocked

circles on a white background will be flown above the results board and from a flagpole in the centre of the arena.

Another array of 70 flags will line the frontage of Olympic Park, the main competition centre outside the Main Stadium. At Olympic Village flags will be raised in a ceremonial flag court at the entrance as the teams arrive. More flag strongpoints will be established at other competition sites.

Continued Page 14

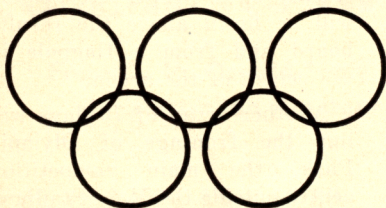


WORK IN PROGRESS on new Grand Stand at Melbourne Cricket Ground where the Olympic Games will be held.

Courtesy of Harbour Newspaper Coy.

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and two stamped, self-
addressed envelopes (one for
your tickets, one for a prize
list) send to "Tasmanian
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TASMANIAN LOTTERIES, HOBART

59 COLLINS STREET, HOBART

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RESULT OF BALLOT FOR ELECTION OF EIGHT MEMBERS TO SERVE ON THE COMMITTEE FOR ONE YEAR.

	Votes
ALLEN, William Charles	716
*CARBERRY, Frank J.	942
*CHIENE, George	921
*COLLINS, Alfred Gladstone	804
DWYER, Thomas Bernard	559
*FIDDEN, Kenneth Francis Evans	841
HUTCHINSON, Ralph	398
*MILLER, Arthur Victor	745
MILVERTON, Edward Farnham	484
MONARO, John Lionel	411
*MOORE, George Joseph Claude	989
MULLIGAN, William Patrick	539
*SELLEN, William Henry	852
TINWORTH, Frank Alexander	506
*VANDENBERG, Ernest Wall	845
TOTAL VOTES POLLED	10,552

Informal Ballot Papers: 21.

*DENOTES ELECTED.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Returning Officer.

13th June, 1956.

GAMING LAWS IN ENGLAND GO BACK TO 16th CENTURY

BECAUSE Henry VIII was afraid that gaming would detract from the practice of archery and undermine the country's military prowess, he enacted in 1541 "An Act for Maintenance of Artyllerie and Debarring of Unlawful Games."

Those sections of this Act, now entitled The Unlawful Games Act, which prohibit the keeping for gain of any house for playing games, have never been repealed in England, although by the Gaming Act of 1845 its application to Games of skill ceased.

One result is that all organised card games played for stakes, except those of "skill" remain illegal.

High legal authority has held that there are only two skilled

card games — snap and animal grab. Except for those subsequently authorised under an Act of 1698, public lotteries also remain illegal. All games of dice, except those played on backgammon tables, are equally outside the law.

Bathing Beauties

Newspapers may run ingenious competitions offering four-figure prizes for grading bathing beauties, fashions, hats, household gadgets or car accessories in order of popular choice, because a substantial figure of skill is involved.

A bill has been introduced into the House of Commons to legalise private lotteries organised to assist charitable, sporting and other societies. Their size is to be limited to £500, of which half,

after deduction of expenses, limited to 5 per cent., can be distributed in prizes, with a top prize of £100. The balance must be devoted for the purpose of the society.

There is a ban on sending tickets through the post, except to members.

PERSONAL

RETURNED from overseas:
R. K. Hardie and John Melville.

★

★

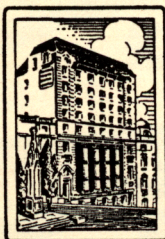
CHEERIO to A.C. Gelling, recovering after an accident.

OLYMPIC GAMES

From Page 11

There will be no difficulties over the introduction of pistols for next year's Olympic Games in Melbourne. Special legislation was introduced by the Government of the State of Victoria in September to clear up the position. A bill passed by the Legislative Assembly gives the Chief Commissioner of Police power to authorise contestants in the Olympic shooting competitions to carry and use firearms required for Olympic competitions.

Thanks to the magnificent response of private citizens, the problem of providing accommodation for Olympic visitors had been solved. So far the Olympic Civic Committee in Melbourne had registered excellent accommodation in private homes for 15,000 visitors. The city authorities were planning an arts festival, Olympic street decorations, festivities and a round of hospitality.



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MALUA WAS MARVEL

MEASURED from versatility, the most freakish horse Australia has seen was Malua. His feats as sprinter, stayer and hurdler have never been matched. (quoting a special feature article in the "Daily Mirror").

Malua won an Oakleigh Plate (5½ furlongs), a Melbourne Cup (2 miles), and a Grand National Hurdle over 3 miles.

Sired by St. Albans, he originally raced in Tasmania under the name of Bagot. Sold for 500 guineas in 1882 to the Melbourne sportsman J. O. Inglis, he was renamed Malua and immediately won the Yan Yean Stakes over a mile.

He proved one of the best sprinters in the land. He won the 1884 Newmarket (6 furlongs) in the then record time of 1.15. A fortnight later he spread-eagled an even better field of speedsters in the Oakleigh Plate, running them off their feet, though he was humping the steadier of 9.7.

Challenger Best

Taken to Adelaide, Malua, within a month, was challenging the best stayers of the day. Carrying 9 stone, he won the 13 furlongs Adelaide Cup.

Back in Melbourne in the Spring of 1884, Malua put up a record of combined speed and staying power in a single week that has probably no counterpart in the history of the Australian turf.

On the first Saturday of the Spring meeting at Flemington he won the Melbourne Stakes of ten furlongs. Tuesday saw him lining up for the two-miles Melbourne Cup. Ridden by A. Robertson, he carried the colossal weight of 9.9 and led the

field home by half a length. Two days later, Malua made an amazing switch back to six furlongs in a high-class Flying Handicap field. He was beaten by a head in the last stride by Newstead.

On Saturday, iron horse Malua saddled up again. But even his amazing endurance was cracking. After a gruelling two miles in the Canterbury Plate, the best he could do was second. All through his racing career, Malua mixed his distances as no other horse.

Australian Cup

In 1886, he failed in the Newmarket of six furlongs. Five days later he downed the best stayers in the country in the Australian Cup over 2¼ miles in record time. A further switch was then made to the stud. In his first season Malua sired Malvolio, which was to win the Melbourne Cup in 1891. Back to racing in 1888, Malua was tried as a jumper. At his first start, carrying 11.7 he romped home in the three-mile Grand National Hurdle.

A year later, at nearly 10, Malua made his last race appearance. With 9.9 on his back, he covered 14 furlongs with the verve of a Derby winner and added the Geelong Cup to his prizes.

OLYMPIC MENUS

OFFICIALS of the Olympic Housing and Catering Department say that 92 per cent. of the food used in menus catering for almost every dietetic group on earth will come from Australian sources.

Russian delegates said their athletes would have no worries about Melbourne food or water, while the visiting French delegate said some varieties at least of Australian wines would be considered for the French team. Perhaps the highest praise came from the Nationalist Chinese delegates who rated Australian rice better than Chinese. They felt Chinese athletes would prefer the starchy Australian rice to their home variety.

DUTCH SWIMMERS

DUTCH migrants in Australia will sponsor the Olympic Games trip of 18-years-old Cockie Gastelaars, world record holder for the women's 100 metres swimming event. She annexed the record recently by swimming 64.2 seconds, one-fifth of a second faster than Australian Dawn Fraser's world record. Ten other Dutch girl swimmers will visit Melbourne for the Games and are expected to provide some of the strongest opposition for Australian stars, Dawn Fraser, Faith Leech and Lorraine Crapp.

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GREAT RACE WON BY BOLTER

DEATH in Melbourne of Sir Frank Beaurepaire recalled a great match race in Sydney pre-World War I—or so it was arranged as a match race, but the bolter won.

Principals were Frank Beaurepaire, representing Victoria, and Cecil Healy, representing Melbourne. Also competing was

one, Bill Longworth, practically an unknown quantity.

Bill went to the front from the start and remained there. By the third long lap spectators agreed: "He'll soon be overtaken." But he was not. He won easily.

Over the final lap Beaurepaire and Healy, who had been

swimming stroke for stroke—each watching the other and forgetting the leader, evidently sharing the opinion of the crowd—turned on a desperate finish in which Healy prevailed by a yard or so.

The winner went on to represent Australia in the Olympic Games and became a swimmer of world renown.

All three served in World War I. Cecil Healy was killed in action.

GRAND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT 1956

Results up to and including June 22, 1956

1st ROUND

E. A. Halcroft	Rec. 100 beat T. B. Dwyer	Rec. 90 by 31
J. A. Shaw	Rec. 120 beat N. C. White	Rec. 120 by 38
F. Vockler	Rec. 20 beat R. Price	Rec. 140 by 82
J. L. Monaro	Rec. 105 beat Dr. B. Williams	Rec. 120 by forfeit
Judge Holden	Rec. 130 beat A. Lash	Rec. 110 by 22
G. M. Watson	Rec. 65 beat J. R. D. Stapleton	Rec. 50 by 1
E. K. White	Rec. 100 beat J. Barrett	Rec. 85 by 139
J. Molloy	Rec. 50 beat G. F. O'Sullivan	Rec. 105 by forfeit
L. H. Howarth	Rec. 105 beat L. J. Fingleton	Rec. 110 by 6
D. Lotherington	Rec. 135 beat G. J. C. Moore	Rec. 135 by 33
E. W. Abbott	Rec. 135 beat M. O. Larkins	Rec. 85 by 126
J. I. Armstrong	Rec. 120 beat H. F. R. Brooks	Rec. 100 by 16
P. N. Roach	Rec. 120 beat A. C. Gelling	Rec. 115 by forfeit
W. R. Dovey	Rec. 130 beat A. M. Watson	Rec. 75 by 22
W. G. Hutchinson	Rec. 110 beat H. Sullings	Rec. 140 by forfeit

2nd ROUND

W. Longworth	Owes 80 beat G. H. Elliott	Rec. 110 by forfeit
C. M. McCallum	Rec. 85 beat B. M. Lane	Rec. 110 by 14
J. Murray	Rec. 100 beat N. Jacobs	Rec. 90 by 64
A. V. Miller	Rec. 45 beat A. Gibson	Rec. 80 by 80
W. G. Hutchinson	Rec. 110 beat A. H. Stocks	Rec. 130 by 36
R. Hutchinson	Rec. 145 beat W. A. Tyrrell	Rec. 100 by 3
J. L. Monaro	Rec. 105 beat W. H. Loudon	Rec. 70 by 46
J. A. Shaw	Rec. 120 beat H. Robertson	Owes 50 by 136
E. A. Westhoff	Rec. 75 beat G. R. Bryden	Rec. 85 by 33
Judge Holden	Rec. 130 beat J. C. O'Riordan	Rec. 115 by 3

ARE ANIMALS ABLE TO THINK?

ANIMALS are entirely creatures of the moment and in this respect humanity may envy them. Humans fail to enjoy the moment because their minds are leading them constantly either to bewail or extol the past or live in deadly fear or hopeful expectation of the future.

Children are raised from infancy in the knowledge of irrevocable death. From their earliest days it is drummed into them that unless they look right, look left, look light, they will be killed in crossing the road; they are taught, as little mites, that if they are very very good, they will die and go to Heaven, and if they are very, very something else, they will still die and go to some other place. Whichever way they choose death lies ahead.

All their lives they need to think because they live in on unnatural environment. Domesticated animals frequently have to do so also but are less willing to adjust their mental machinery to the changed circumstances. In any case they have little cause to worry for they have not been taught that bodily destruction in this world may be added to spiritual damnation in the next.

Horse's Instinct

They acknowledge only the one world. The horse has no knowledge of death or its meaning, merely an instinctive fear of unusual circumstances or environment and an impulse to leave their vicinity as quickly as possible. The smell of blood which is supposed to warn the horse of the death of one of his

associates is merely one of those circumstances.

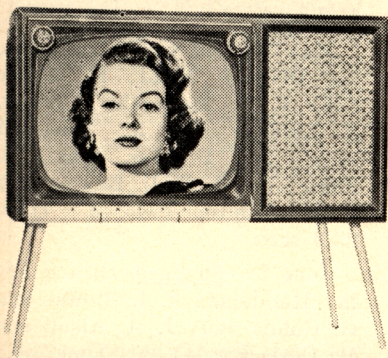
Cattle stood impassive in the days prior to humane killing, whilst their fellows were pole-axed at their sides. Pigs used to rush in and drink the blood that ran from the throats of their squealing friends.

Probably the most that we can safely say about animal mental perception is that they may occasionally retain in their brains some recollection of past happenings which may influence their present behaviour. Being devoid of language and having no appreciation of mortal extinction and no ability to visualize a future, they need only exercise their mental processes sufficiently to appreciate what a jolly fine place the world is at the present moment.

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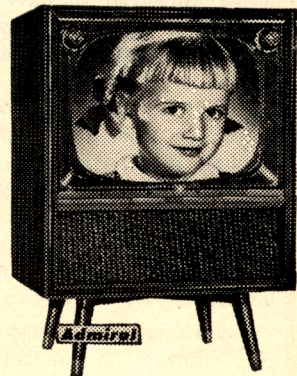


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Swimming

'BATTLE STEP' McCAMLEY Makes Run Too Early

TWO final wins in the last two races of the May Point Score series gave Frank Muller a nice win by a point and a half from Arthur ("Battle Step") McCamley.

Arthur made his run too early as he won the first two finals of the series but could only get second in a heat in the next event, while Frank appeared in all four finals for two seconds and two wins.

Muller was second in the previous Point Score, and scored 54½ points in the two series out of a possible 64. Only for a late start in the season, owing to illness, he would have given the "Native Son" series a tremendous shake.

In winning his last event Frank broke his time by two seconds and that is going to cramp his style for a while.

Halfway through the current monthly series Leigh Bowes was well in front, and at time of writing he looks an odds-on certainty for both that series and the 1955-56 "Native Son" trophy.

The battle for the latter series appeared to have settled itself as, after last season's winner, Geoff Laforest, had taken a lead, Leigh Bowes asserted himself and now, with only two races to complete the season, he has a nice lead of 5½ points from Laforest, with Geoff Shaw three and a half astern, three ahead of Les Bear, with Geoff Eastment another two behind.

Geoff Shaw's chances of putting himself on the top of the ladder were affected seriously when he broke his time and was

docked a second in the handicaps. It may even cost him third place, as Les Bear, up in the handicaps, is mighty close.

It Just Happened

Nobody could understand why, in the June 5 Brace Relay, Jack Shaffran and George Goldie finished so far astern. The mystery was solved when the usually reliable official in charge of the times noted that he had had the scratch teams sent away ten seconds too early.

A re-swim saw Shaffran and Goldie win in easy fashion. Actually, George swam better in the second go than in the first and, in the absence of Shaffran, swam to victory with Leigh Bowes in the final.

George was well in the running for the Point Score, but a bout of virus flu knocked him out.

Well might the boys ask where has Viv. Thicknesse been. Some of them would like to know as, after an absence from racing, Viv saddled up to win a heat and final, swimming the best he has done in the pool, 22.9 secs., and losing a second off his handicap.

We welcomed back Sid Ser-nack after a spell of illness, and Mick Murphy after a long time in hospital and in a sick bed. Sid has swum well in races and Mick threatens that he will be in the water again one of these days.

Here's Hoping!

The horse owners among our members have been chalking up wins on the courses recently. Latest to be patted on the back by the boys is Bill Kirwan, generous supporter of the Swimming

Club, with his Maori Boy. Pool habitués were happy over Bill's win and hope there are more wins to come.

Welcome addition to the ranks is law-man Jim Comans, who has been in all recent races. Jim is one of the big men of the Surf Life Saving Association at North Bondi Surf Club.

Best swims since last issue were: 20.6 and 21.1, by Malcolm Fuller; 20.8 and 21.8, by Leigh Bowes.

Incidentally, the go between these two in a recent final was a thriller. Malcolm just got there by a clipped finger-nail.

By the next issue of the Magazine the Club Championship (with a trophy donated by A. G. Collins), over 40 yards, will have been swum. It is set down for July 3 and 5.

At time of writing, holder of the title, Bill Kendall, is a doubtful starter. If he is not on deck the race will provide a close go, with Malcolm Fuller, Leigh Bowes, Geoff Laforest, Fred Harvie, John Dexter, Arthur Alsop, Bob Harris, Dick Dowling and Ken Francis providing the thrills.

Results

May 22.—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: F. Muller and G. Shaw (50) 1, G. Goldie and G. Laforest (60), 2, G. Eastment and K. Francis (47) 3. Time, 47.2 secs.

May 29.—40 yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: F. Muller (26) 1, A. McCamley (30) 2, P. Lindsay (25) 3. Time, 25 secs. 2nd Division Final: G. Shaw (24) 1, F. L. Bowes (21) 2, G. Boulton (24) 3. Time, 23.3 secs.

June 5.—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: F. L. Bowes and G. Goldie (60) 1, A. Alsop and R. Corrick (51) 2. Time, 56.8 secs.

June 12.—40 yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: V. Thicknesse

(24) 1, F. Harvie (22) 2, H. Herman (27) 3. Time, 23.2 secs.
2nd Division Final: M. Fuller (21) 1, F. L. Bowes (21) 2, T. Barrell (25) 3. Time, 20.6 secs.

May Point Score

Result of this series was: F. Muller 28½, 1; A. McCamley 27, 2; G. Shaw 24, 3; G. Eastment 20½, 4; P. Lindsay 18, 5; G. Laforest 17½, 6; K. Francis 17, 7; G. Goldie 18½, 8; J. O. Dexter 14½, 9; F. Harvie 14, 10.

June Point Score

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series were: F. L. Bowes 15, A. Alsop and R. Corrick 11, H. Herman and F. Harvie 10, P. Lindsay, G. Goldie, G. Shaw, G. Laforest, V. Thicknesse and M. Fuller 8, F. Muller, A. McCamley and S. Sernack 7, J. Comans, Dr. C. L. Bear, H. E. Davis and T. Barrell 6.

"Native Son" Point Score

With two events to complete the season, the leaders in this series for all points scored during the season were: F. L. Bowes 159, G. Laforest 153½, G. Shaw 150, Dr. C. L. Bear 147, G. Eastment 145, P. Lindsay 141, S. Sernack 139, T. Barrell 129, F. Harvie 126½, S. Murray 125, C. Bowes 121, A. McCamley and R. Corrick 118½, J. O. Dexter 116½, F. Muller 114½, K. Francis 108½, G. Goldie 107½, A. Alsop 103½, R. Harris 102, C. Godhard 101½, H. Herman 92, J. Harris 81½, H. E. Davis 79, N. Barrell 74½, J. Shaffran 74, R. Dowling 66½, M. Fuller 56½.

Any housewife will tell you the most difficult meal for her to get is breakfast in bed.

RING MEMORY

RECALLING fights at Sydney Stadium between coloured men, perhaps the most memorable was that between "Tiger" Payne and "Sunny Jim" Williams; not because of the quality of the contest, but on accounts of the antics of Hugh D. McIntosh in the Press seats.

Williams was a polished boxer and Payne a rough-house slogger, but McIntosh heard that Payne had the Indian sign on his opponent and advised all and sundry to back the bruiser.

McIntosh said: "As Williams enters the ring we will behold the strange spectacle of a white nigger. He'll be all a-tremble."

So it turned out. "Tiger" rushed, swinging punches from the floor, overwhelming the scared (but superior) Williams. While Williams was being tended in his corner, Payne

sprang from his sea, pushed Williams' seconds aside and weighed in with punches.

McIntosh said later: "The Indian sign does not apply much to white men, but niggers are under its spell, just as are aborigines who have had the bone pointed at them."

No. 1 STEEPLECHASER

AMERICA'S leading steeplechase jockey, Frank Adams, rode five-year-old Neji, the year's champion steeplechaser (five firsts in eight starts) to a win in the world's richest steeplechase, the £20,000 Temple Gwathmey, at Belmont Park, New York.

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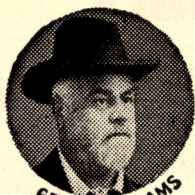
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BOWLING

SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF OPERATIONS

OUR bowlers put up great performances during the year to qualify for the final of the Double Bay Cup, a trophy that attracts entries from all the leading metropolitan and country clubs within a sixty-mile radius. In the final against Warringah (the 1956 metropolitan A Grade Pennant winners) we were all square after 25 ends. In the play off, we were down by 2 shots, a remarkable performance with the slightest bit of luck we could have landed this coveted trophy.

W. Simpson, E. A. Davis, G. Booth, Harold Hill, (T) 21; A. Morrison, S. Stevens, S. Poignand, Bob Sharp, (War.) 19; A. Buckle, K. Williams, P. Schwarz, Jack O'Neill, (T) 22; F. Poignand, D. Hungerford, H. Berry, Cec Johnson, (War.) 18; C. Cook, L. Williams, Les Fingleton, J. Eaton, (T) 21; C. Mitchelhill, C. Wyatt, N. Banham, J. Murphy, (War.) 27.

Play Off: O'Neill, 1 up; Hill, 1 down; Eaton, 2 down.

The annual social dinner and game between Tattersalls and Double Bay again resulted in a win for Tattersalls. Red Davis and Jack Pick are now endeavouring to work out a handicap event for next year. How confident can you become! One suggestion was to give "The Bay" boys back some of their Tattersalls members, and retain Les Fingleton. All voted it a good day and congratulations to our Hon. organisers, "Bella" and "Bunter" and to the "Com-pere".

Details

Details: A. Buckle, K. Williams, P. Schwarz, J. O'Neill (T), 21; T. Dwyer, G. Burrows, R. Relton, B. Larkin (D. B.),

9; W. Simpson, E. A. Davis, G. H. Booth, H. Hill (T), 26; F. Brierty, J. Neil, R. King, R. Hudspeth (D. B.), 11; J. Gibbs, Mel Watson, J. Pick, L. Roberts (T), 20; H. Adams, A. Price, F. Kreiger, C. Emanuel (D. B.), 25; J. Shaffron, G. H. Levey, C. Cohen, W. A. McDonald (T), 21; N. Howes, W. Worling, Col. Walker, S. Plotkin (D. B.), 16; J. Keogh, F. Vockler, J. Ruthven, J. A. Roles (T), 8; S. Lane, C. Coombes, E. Solomon, S. Forsyth (D. B.), 21; A. Gillespie, L. Harris, J. McKendrick, G. Munnock (T), 25; S. Jagues, E. Meyers, D. O'Brien, M. Sansom (D. B.), 23; R. Durkin, S. M. Norton, F. Empson, J. K. Monro (T), 25; A. Calder, G. Nacard, C. Walker, J. Kellaway (D. B.), 13; J. A. Phillips, Homer-Jones, E. Westhoff, E. Norton (T), 21; D. Cowell, K. Drury, J. Wadsworth, M. Valkenburg (D. B.), 15; J. W. Cook, L. Williams, Les Fingleton, C. Adair (T), 14; C. Rose, M. Cowley, G. McPhee, J. Eaton (D. B.), 20; Roscoe Ball, H. Davis, E. Abbott, Alan Turner (T), 24; P. Bradfield, M. Bates, F. Perkins, S. Humprey (D. B.), 20.

The evening performance was in the capable hands of the "Duke" and not a dull moment. Jack Pick and Swannie Schwarz "Il Desperado" was a star turn. Swan has the bruises still to prove it, It was nice to see Cec Adair looking fit and well, and enjoying the game again after an illness.

The eighth annual meeting of Tattersall's club bowlers was held in the club on May 28th. It augured well for the success of the club to see such a large attendance at the conclusion of the meeting. President Gordon

BOWLS

Booth invited members to join him in a little light refreshment. Our social secretary was in charge of the refreshments and in truly typical "Turner" style he turned it on. Office bearers for the ensuing year:

Patron: John Hickey; President: Gordon Booth; Immediate Past President: Edward Dewdney; Vice Presidents: W. A. McDonald, J. A. Roles, C. E. Young, J. Pick, C. L. Davis, Les J. Fingleton, K. Ranger, J. Monro, P. J. Schwarz; Committee: E. A. Davis, C. Traversi, H. Hill, J. O'Neill, K. F. Williams, F. Empson; Hon. Secretary: A. R. Buckle; Hon. Social Secretary: A. Turner; Hon. Treasurer: J. Keogh; Hon. Publicity Officer: W. E. Black; Hon. Auditor: H. V. Quinton.

President Gordon Booth submitted the report and balance sheet, and thanked his officers

for their support. He also expressed his regret at losing the services of Joe Saulwick as hon. treasurer, but for private reasons Joe was unable to continue. A warm vote of thanks was recorded for the grand job he had done.

Celebrating his election to office, Fred Empson was a grand host. The signing of "tickets" was just like another day in another place. Good work Freddie!

The Triples Knock-Out Competition is again in full swing. Results:

H. Davis, J. Pick, W. McDonald, 25; F. Empson, F. Ahearn, J. Rolls, 21; J. Phillips, J. Saulwick, A. Turner, 24; R. Ball, V. Bear, Cec Adair, 23; E. Stephenson, C. Traversi, Norbett Jones, 22; W. Dittford, C. Cohen, J. Monro, 20; T. Dwyer, G. Munnock, J. Kellaway, 36; J. Gibbs, S. Relton, G. Booth, 10; J. Shaffron, J. McKendrick, P.

Schwarz, 20; J. Phillips, J. Saulwick, A. Turner, 15.

Our congratulations to Harry Eisman, Lance Williams and Swan Schwarz, on reaching the final of the Rolfe trophy at Double Bay. Here's hoping they may take out this fine trophy.

LANDY'S HEART

A scientist at the University of California, who examined Landy, says that he has the biggest heart and lungs that he has seen. He can breathe over twice as much air as the normal persons—300 quarts per minute, compared with the usual 80 to 120 quarts.

His heart, though bigger than average, beats more slowly—42 to 44 beats per minute, compared with the normal average of 72 per minute. Landy's heart will return to average weight when he gives up strenuous training.

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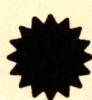
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Sydney Turf Club Wednesday, 11th
(At Canterbury)

Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 14th
(At Canterbury)

Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 21st
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Wednesday, 25th
(At Warwick Farm)

Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 28th
(At Rosehill)

AUGUST, 1956

Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 4th
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club Monday, 6th
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 11th
(At Canterbury)

Sydney Turf Club Wednesday, 15th
(At Canterbury)

Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 18th
(At Warwick Farm)

Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 25th
(At Warwick Farm)

McGILVRAY DEFEATED WOODFIELD

Top in Top Half of Amounis Trophy

FINALISTS in the top half of this event were George McGilvray (scratch) and Clarrie Woodfield (13). It was anticipated that Clarrie's handicap would carry him through, but George is a past champion of our Handball Club and, like all champions, you cannot keep a good man down.

It was a brilliant game from the commencement and George kept in winning that extra point which gradually made up the leeway until he was level around 32 all. From there Clarrie's condition faded and George won a good match 41/35.

This now gives him the right to challenge to a grand final should he be defeated by the winner of the bottom half when they meet. Clarrie drops to the bottom half and gets another opportunity to win the competition. In the bottom half the results were:—Eric Thompson (18) eliminated John Dexter (11); Eddie Davis (scr.) eliminated Geoff Eastman (11); John Brice (30) eliminated Kill Kirwan (22); Bruce Partridge (scr.) eliminated Fred Harvie (13).

R. Cumming and George Goldie have yet to play. Some fine games were played and the big surprises were John Brice defeating Bill Kirwan 41/35. Kirwan had great hopes for this competition but failed when the pressure was on. Good luck to John Brice.

Past Champion

Most people thought that Geoff Eastment (off 11) would be too rugged for Eddie Davis

(scratch), but here again you have a past champion rising to the occasion as only champions can. Well done, Eddie, for a nice win 41/38.

Eric Thompson and John Dexter had a great game. These chaps are friendly rivals even at practice, and on this occasion it was Eric's turn to show out. I umpired this game and I have never met two better sportsmen. The score was 41/38. The other game was between Bruce Partridge and Fred Harvie. Fred was very slow out of the boxes and allowed Bruce to get too near him early and naturally could not hold off this strong player. The scores, 41/34, were not as easy as they looked. Fred played well over the concluding stages.

The new draw has been made for the sixth round and is as follows:—

Top Half: George McGilvray (scr.) v. the finalist of the Bottom Half.

Bottom Half: Bruce Partridge (scr.) v. Eric Thompson (18); Eddie Davis (scr.) v. Clarrie Woodfield (13); John Brice (30) v. the winner of the Cumming v. Goldie match.

It should not take long to finish this event now.

Personal

I do not know if it was my good wishes, but it is nice to see Mick Murphy back with us for lunch each day.

Congratulations to the re-elected committeemen and to new committeeman, Ken Fidden.

HORSES SLEEP EASILY

HORSES have the power to sleep while standing, and various experiments show that they rest better on their feet than on their sides. Their legs are equipped with muscular mechanisms that cause them to lock, and permit them to rest.

When a standing horse is unconscious, there is no direct brain control over the muscles essential to the keeping up of an erect posture. The muscles in the legs, back and chest are controlled by the reflex actions of the spinal cord. In a similar way, a bird sleeping on a swaying limb keeps a reflex balance.

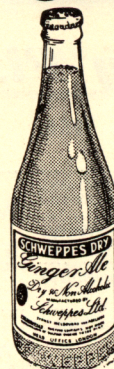
Horses sometimes go for months without lying down, yet they normally sleep from eight to ten hours a day.

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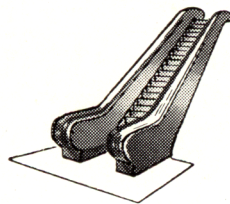
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